

A THOUGHT
No possessions are good, but
by the good use we make of
them, without which wealth,
power, friends, and servants do
but help to make our lives
more unhappy. — Sir William
Temple.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy and
slightly warmer Tuesday night;
Wednesday cloudy and
settled.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 104

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936

Star of Hope 1936: From 1931.
Consolidated January 18, 1936.

PRICE 5c COPY

SPRING HILL MAN IS KILLED

Judges and Clerks Are Selected for Local Option Vote

Will Supervise Hempstead
Liquor Store Election
February 18

GENERAL ELECTION

All Electors Listed on Poll
Tax Book Eligible,
Says Barrow

Judges, clerks and sheriffs for the
Hempstead county liquor referendum
were announced Monday night by the
Hempstead County Election Commission-
ers, L. A. Carleson, J. W. Wimberly
and John Barrow.

"This is a special general election,"
said Mr. Barrow, secretary of the
board, "and all electors listed in the
poll tax book as certified by the sher-
iff and county clerk to the board of
election commissioners are entitled to
vote."

"All parties coming of age since
April 10, 1935, are also entitled to
vote."

Election officials will be as follows:

DeRoon Township, Hope Ward 1: L.
Carter Johnson, J. W. Harper, Dorsey
McRae, judges; Matthews Reeves, Guy
E. Bayse, clerks; J. M. Phillips, sheriff.
Hope Ward No. 2: O. R. Williams,
Frank Trimble, T. A. Middlebrooks,
judges; W. H. Orstead, Randolph
Crutchfield, clerks; W. F. Garner,
clerk.

Hope Ward 3: E. P. Stewart, E. E.
Austin, A. N. Purdie, judges; Robt.
Campbell, Webb Lanester, Jr., clerks;
W. A. J. Mills, sheriff.

Hope Ward 4: L. B. Breed, Chas. E.
Taylor, W. M. Brummett, judges;
Frank Hicks, Ardy Moore, clerks;
Chas. Hanson, Sr., sheriff.

Hope Box 5: Ira Halliburton, T. A.
Cornelius, J. H. Keet, judges; Lee
Garland, Fred Hunt, clerks; W. M.
Hart, sheriff.

DeRoon Township, Shover Springs:
B. Beckworth, Hugh Lanester, J. S.
Reed, judges; Leo Collier, R. G. Byers,
clerks; J. W. McWilliams, sheriff.

DeRoon Township, Rocky Mount
Box: E. G. Shybaugh, H. B. Bearden,
T. H. Butler, judges; Dale Hunt, J.
K. Briggs, clerks; W. C. Henry,
sheriff.

DeRoon Township, Centerville Box:
D. M. Collier, G. M. Purdie, Lester
Mullins, judges; W. E. Osteen, H. M.
Ross, clerks; C. E. Sanders, sheriff.

Nolan Township, Beards Chapel
Box: J. J. Jones, Walker Chambers,
A. M. Brooks, judges; C. T. Sutton,
T. W. Lee, clerks; E. E. Avery, sheriff.

DeAnn Box: Ben F. Brock, T. J.
Hartsfield, J. R. Monroe, judges;
Jesse Burk, J. C. Timberlake,
clerks; E. M. Willis, sheriff.

Blevins Box: J. W. Burke, I. H.
Beauchamp, J. J. Bruce, judges; T.
J. Sage, Elijah Stephens, clerks; J. W.
Perry, sheriff.

Wallaceburg Box: B. H. Irvin, Willis
Morrow, A. B. Harris, judges; J. M.
Harper, Roy Phillips, clerks; A. M.
Phillips, sheriff.

Dennyville Box: W. L. Honea, W. E.
Lee, J. R. Huskey, judges; J. B. Wood-
son, H. H. Huskey, clerks; H. M. Mc-
Cain, sheriff.

Ozan Box: W. D. Jones, Jr., H. P.
Robertson, H. Earl King, judges; Sam
Carrikan, J. S. Crane, clerks; J. K.
Green, sheriff.

Juka Jones Box: L. W. Spears, W.
J. Hartsfield, H. W. Timberlake,
judges; L. E. Salesbury, H. E. Sutton,
clerks; J. M. Sullivan, sheriff.

Cross Roads Box: Earl Thompson,
Will C. Griffin, C. E. Boyce, judges;
W. C. Thompson, Joe Hicks, clerks; R.
B. Rosenbaum, sheriff.

Washington Box 1: Carroll Allen,
H. L. Lewis, W. A. Alford, judges;
Marcel Bumpers, W. I. Stroud, clerks;
Geo. A. Holt, sheriff.

Washington Box 2: J. F. Dugger,
Luther Smith, Ed Vohlin, judges; I.
(Continued on page three)

Slain



Despite the confession of Mo-
desto Trujillo, 16-year-old house-
boy, that he shot Carl Taylor, 30-
year-old magazine writer, above,
with robbery as his motive, Taylor's
friends persisted in their
belief that the author had been
killed for delving into the secrets
of a tanaffit Indian cult. He
had written that he believed the
boy aspired to be the Christ in
the weird tribal rites.

Cobb Funeral Set Wednesday

Services for Hope Youth
to Be Held Presbyterian
Church

Funeral services for Winston Cobb,
22, who died Monday at Hot Springs,
T. W. Lee, clerk; E. E. Avery, sheriff.

DeAnn Box: Ben F. Brock, T. J.
Hartsfield, J. R. Monroe, judges;
Jesse Burk, J. C. Timberlake,
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(Continued on page three)

Experts Consider Tax Sources for Farm Program

Plan to Raise Huge Sum
Is Reported Being
Studied

LOOK TO 3 FIELDS

Endorsement by Roosevelt
of Subsidy Soil Bill
Given

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Tax sources
estimated to provide from \$500,000,000
to \$300,000,000 annually was reported
under consideration Tuesday by ad-
ministration experts for revenue to
finance the new farm program and
to pay old AAA obligations.

It was learned that three particular
fields of farm commodities to raise
about \$400,000,000.

Enactment of other taxes to raise
approximately \$250,000,000.

Enactment of retroactive excess pro-
fit or special income taxes to recover
from processors approximately \$100,-
000,000 in impounded taxes which was
returned to manufacturers under a re-
cent supreme court ruling.

Bill in Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Endorsement
of the subsidy soil conservation farm
bill given by President Roosevelt
Tuesday to leaders of the American
Farm Bureau Federation as the plan
was being attacked and defended on
the senate floor.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An appropri-
ation bill carrying \$388,782,232 for mil-
itary expenditures, a record for times
of peace, was started through the
House Monday.

Warned by the army high command
that these are "troubled times in the
world," and told by their own com-
mittee that "a larger military budget
for 1937 was inevitable," House lead-
ers planned to rush the bill to the
Senate by Tuesday night.

Included were curtailed provisions
for \$168,359,585 in non-military ex-
penditures for rivers and harbors, bring-
ing the total well above the \$500,000,
000 mark.

New funds for actual military spend-
ing would be increased \$23,803,501
above those for the current fiscal
year.

The bill included:
Increase in the regular army enlist-
ment personnel to 150,000.

Addition of 5,000 officers and men to
the National Guard to bring this
branch to 200,000 with increased al-
lowances for artillery and aviation
equipment.

Spending of \$45,510,177 on new regu-
lar army airplanes, providing 565
planes, plus replacement parts.

Spending of nearly \$7,000,000 more
than was originally contemplated on
strengthening of the defenses of the
West coast, Hawaii and the Panama
canal.

The bill carried \$3,379,511 for the
coastal defenses of the insular posses-
sions, principally Hawaii, or \$3,000,000
more than was recommended in the
budget. An increase to \$3,915,591 would
be granted for the United States' own
coast defense, with \$1,223,892 more for
Panama. The latter figure represented
a \$725,000 increase over budget es-
timates.

These allowances would go principally
toward completing approved
projects for the areas estimated to
cost \$6,765,321, \$15,610,143 and \$9,315,342,
respectively.

Popular opinion will enforce the
prohibition law, as will enforce any
other law, by placing in office those
who are capable and conscientious en-
ough to discharge their duties and
strive continuously for better enforce-
ment though there might be those
who persist in an infringement on law
and order. When the brave soldier of
old faced, with his fellows, the solid
phalanx of the enemy's spears, it
seemed that they were championing a
lost cause, but by grasping as many
spears as he could he caused them to
penetrate his own body, thus opening
a hole through which the other sol-
diers in his company entered, and
spurred by his valor, won a memora-
ble victory; that has been told and
written about down through the ages.

Up to Best Citizens

What we need in Hope and Hemp-
stead county is more of our so-called
"first citizens" and our influential
prominent people to get behind this
thing and lend their influence and put
it over in a big way, instead of throw-
ing up their hands and saying, "It
can't be done." It can and will be
done, if we face the task before us
courageously and do our best. It is
NOT impossible.

One of the single largest factors that
will contribute to a small turn out on
voting day is indifference; mistake not,
over vote will be needed, and it is
our fight, let's get into it 100 per cent
right.

The story is told of two small boys
who passed the court house on their
way to school. They noticed that it
was 3 minutes until 9:00; and they still
had several blocks to go. One said
"Let's kneel right down here and pray
for the Lord to help us not to be late,"
but the other wisely replied, "Let's
run like sixty and pray while we
run." By all means, pray earnestly
for Divine help in this crucial time,
but neglect not to work.

(Continued on page two)

The "Dry" Side Prohibition Can Be Enforced, Says Pastor Bert Webb

Liquor Is a Moral Issue,
Demanding Law and
Stout Enforcement

IS UP TO CITIZENS

Breaking of Law Not Val-
id Argument for Aban-
doning It, He Says

By the Rev. Bert Webb
AAs pastor of the Hope Gospel Tab-
ernacle we deeply appreciate the
splendid co-operation of the Hope Star
and the generosity accorded us along
lines of publicity; however, personal
conviction demands that we speak of
some matters that have been forced
upon our attention recently.

In spite of all that has been said,
and all the arguments to the con-
trary, the liquor question is a moral
issue. Anything that affects the wel-
fare of a community and the health
and well being of individuals, anything
that strikes at the vitals of home life
and contributes to delinquency, is a
moral question. There is absolutely
no argument as to the effect of liquor,
even the strongest proponents of open
saloons will not say that continual
drinking of alcoholic liquor is bene-
ficial, but on the contrary, all agree
that eventually harmful effects may
be expected.

One of the strongest advocates of
conditions as they are now and one
who has profited most financially
from repeal, told me last week that
he was ashamed of himself and that
he and others really should not sell
the "stuff." If a thing is bad and
harmful this community and country
should not advocate and stand for it
and, if it is good and beneficial we
should stand for it and fight for it.
That is good sound logic founded on
age-old conclusions. Now, the people
of Hempstead county are entitled to
both sides of the question in detail,
with all the different angles discus-
sed and presented to them, then let
alone to do what they think best as
to the way they should vote on Feb-
ruary 18.

Should Change Business

We don't have any quarrel with
liquor dealers personally, but it does
seem to me that any man who has
any consideration for his fellowman
and for the upbuilding of his com-
munity should find some other way to
make a living, than by playing on
the weakness and temptations that
eventually, if unopposed, will damn
an individual, body
and soul.

Here the argument comes in again,
"Well, they are going to drink it any-
way, so I might as well supply it as
the bootlegger," and "The law can't
be enforced, do the next best, control
the supply." I, with thousands of
others of like persuasion, take sharp
issue with this story. If the so-called
best people of any community, state
or nation will follow the dictates
of conscience and throw their influ-
ence behind any good law, it can
and will be enforced. Of course, we
all acknowledge that every law placed
upon the statute books has been
broken more or less. The reason the
law was passed was because the thing
had become undesirable or a menace
to civilization.

Popular opinion will enforce the
prohibition law, as will enforce any
other law, by placing in office those
who are capable and conscientious en-
ough to discharge their duties and
strive continuously for better enforce-
ment though there might be those
who persist in an infringement on law
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Up to Best Citizens

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stead county is more of our so-called
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prominent people to get behind this
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(Continued on page two)

The Church and the State

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written permission of the copyright owner.

LIQUOR is a moral problem.
But the question of what to do about
it in criminal law is not a moral problem
—it is a problem of government.

Government is not like the church. Gov-
ernment is simply a great corporation in
which the taxpayers invest money for
those things that they agree are worth
while.

The taxpayers are not like church mem-
bers. The taxpayers are bound together
not by moral questions but simply for
business convenience. The taxpayers get,
in law enforcement, only what they pay
for—AND WHAT THEY WON'T PAY FOR THEY
DON'T WANT!

The churches, sincere in their fight
against the evils of the liquor traffic,
carry a moral question over into the field
of criminal law—AND THE MORAL ISSUE IS
REVERSED AGAINST THEM!

For the question before the voters Feb-
ruary 18 is clearly this:

Is intemperance a greater moral issue
than the passing of laws which the tax-
payers will not pay for, resulting in the
collapse of all law enforcement?

Intemperance strikes mainly the indi-
vidual and his family circle.

But the collapse of law enforcement
strikes at the foundation of the republic.

Not even the churches, and the moral
issues that originate in the churches, are
superior to the republic's law of self-
preservation.

For the churches owe as much to govern-
ment as you and I. They, too, must have
protection for life and property. They,
too, owe first loyalty to the strong arm
that enforces law and order—without
which they could not exist and do their
useful work.

And so the true moral question before
us February 18 is a question of law en-
forcement.

EVERYTHING THAT THE PROHIBITION
SPEAKERS SAY UPON THE STUMP AGAINST
THE EVILS OF LIQUOR MIGHT BE TRUE—BUT
IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CASE!

The question is a question of govern-
ment, which is neither moral nor immoral;
and the evidence must be the past record
of prohibition and the plans to raise taxes
for its enforcement in the future.

THERE ARE NO TAX PLANS—NEITHER THE
COUNTY NOR STATE NOR FEDERAL GOVERN-
MENT HAS ANY MONEY TO SPEND ON EN-
FORCING LAWS WHICH THE TAXPAYERS ARE
UNWILLING TO PAY FOR!

THE people of Hempstead county will
vote February 18 on a proposal to give
Sheriff Jim Bearden such discretionary
powers as I, were I leaving my newspaper
property for an extended period, would be
afraid to give my own brother.

OURS IS A NATION OF LAW—NOT DELE-
GATED AUTHORITY!

There is in this county an unadvertised
and unpromoted demand for whisky
amounting to \$81,000 a year.

That is approximately the total annual
business of the municipal plant which sup-
plies Hope with electricity and water.

To suppress a business of that size is
not a matter of law but a matter of money.
Without money the sheriff's office be-
comes, instead of a law enforcement
agency, a supervisory bureau.

SHERIFF BEARDEN TOLD THE HEMP-
STEAD QUORUM COURT LAST NOVEMBER
THERE WAS NOT ENOUGH MONEY IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT TO BRING ONE CHICKEN-
THEFT TO TRIAL—HOW THEN WILL A BANK-
RUPT COUNTY GOVERNMENT SUPPRESS AN
\$81,000 BUSINESS?

Sheriff Bearden has been an aggressive
officer. I pay him tribute. The taxpayers
have treated him scandalously. But WHAT
BEARDEN SAYS ABOUT SUPPRESSING AN \$81,
000 LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS WORTH EXACTLY
NOTHING.

He'll do just what you and I do,
caught between the income and outgo of
everyday life. WE DO THE BEST WE CAN—
BUT STILL, THE VERY BEST IS ONLY THAT
WHICH WE HAVE TO DO!

There is no provision for an enforce-
ment tax in the referendum February 18.
The burden of enforcement falls back on
the land-tax payers now contributing to
the Hempstead county treasury. What is
the condition of that treasury? Well,
Sheriff Bearden first said he got only \$43
for enforcement work last year, and then
corrected his figures, saying he was badly
in the hole. County Judge H. M. Stephens
retorted that the sheriff got some money,
but spent it—and anyway, there wasn't
any more where the first money came
from.

Sheriff Bearden came back at the judge
with the statement that he is the enforce-
ment officer of the county, and you can't
enforce laws without money, AND THAT IS
TRUE—ONLY THE STAR SAID SO A LONG
TIME AGO.

When The Star last fall opposed this
movement to oust the package-liquor
stores we were accused of being undemo-
cratic in that we were blocking free ex-
pression of the public will.

Well, sir, pay day is here!
YOU WANT TO DECLARE WAR AGAINST
LIQUOR—BUT YOU DON'T WANT TO FIGHT!

THE Hempstead circuit court appropri-
ation for an average prohibition-law
year, 1931, was \$12,500, and the jail ap-
propriation was \$4,000—a total under
prohibition of \$16,500.

The circuit court appropriation this
year is \$6,000, and the jail appropriation
\$2,500—a total of \$8,500.

There is \$8,000 in reduced expenses.
Part of it has been at the expense of jus-
tice, I admit. The circuit court has not
been able to perform normally. But most
of the saving is due to the decline in
moonshine and bootleg cases, which you
and I would say, offhand, formerly com-
prised from 50 to 60 per cent of the criminal
docket.

On the revenue side, the State of Ar-
kansas last year collected from the pack-
age liquor stores in gallonage tax and
licenses a total of \$659,845 (ten months
only). Assuming the full year's revenue
was only that amount, Hempstead county,
since it is an average county on all the
vital figures of state government, had a
potential 1/75th interest in that taxation.

Had the revenue been split back to the
county governments Hempstead would
have drawn \$8,797, more or less—and
added to the \$8,000 reduction in circuit
court expense since 1931, would make a
total gain in county credits of \$16,797 a
year, less a small percentage to bring non-
liquor-trial functions of the circuit court
up to normal.

THE POTENTIAL TAX TRANSFER REPRE-
SENTED BY THE PACKAGE-LIQUOR STORES
IS THEREFORE APPROXIMATELY HALF THE
ENTIRE LAND TAX APPROPRIATED THIS YEAR
BY THE HEMPSTEAD QUORUM COURT!

The state is not actually making much
of a revenue split with the local govern-
ments, but that is beside the point. That
is a matter for legislative action—the
revenue is there.

IF YOU vote to throw out the package-
liquor stores what will happen?

On January 4 this year The Star pub-
lished the following dispatch:

"LITTLE ROCK—The attorney
general's department advised Earl R.
Wiseman, state revenue commission-
er, that possession or transportation
of legally stamped liquor in territory
that has been voted dry in local option
elections does not violate the law.

"The opinion was issued after in-
quiry had been made by J. H. Cornish,
Howard county justice of the peace.

"It was held by the attorney gen-
eral that the Thorn liquor control act
permits communities to prohibit the
sale of liquor, BUT THERE IS NO LAW
PROHIBITING POSSESSION OR TRANSPOR-
TATION OF LEGAL LIQUOR IN DRY TER-
RITORY IF SUCH POSSESSION OR TRANS-
PORTATION IS NOT FOR THE PURPOSE
OF SALE."

And, therefore, on January 22, you
read this additional story in The Star:

"Nashville, county-seat of Howard,
which 'outlawed' liquor sales last year,
had two cases of liquor drifting
around town Wednesday—and no-
body could do anything about it.

"It was the aftermath of the arrest
of George Kimberly, Nashville man,
who was caught driving into his gar-
age with two cases of whisky."

There were two hung juries in Kim-
berly's case.

Kimberly, I understand, has a federal
liquor stamp permit. I understand there
are eight such permit-holders in Howard
county—even though the state liquor
stores are "outlawed." The federal in-
ternal revenue folks at Little Rock wrote
me that they did not have their stamp
permits segregated by counties, and could
not therefore tell me definitely about
Howard county. But every Hempstead
citizen knows that it is the practice of
the federal government to issue stamp
permits under such circumstances, and
that permits were so issued in Arkansas
before whisky was legalized by the state
government.

Now there were originally in Hemp-
stead county, according to N. P. O'Neal,
42 moonshiners and bootleggers of record.
The Star advocated a state dispensary
system, with ONE STORE FOR THE ENTIRE
COUNTY. The dispensary plan was recom-
mended to the legislature by Governor
Futrell, but it failed. The legislature finally
reduced these 42 liquor selling units in
our county to 6. One would have been
better—but the prohibitionists opposed it.

Plunge From Oil Derrick Is Fatal to Carl M. Smith

Accident Occurs at 10 a.m.
Tuesday in Sulphur,
Louisiana

IS KILLED INSTANTLY

Was a Veteran Oil Field
Worker—Body to Be
Returned Here

Carl M. Smith, 36, of the Spring
Hill community south of Hope, was
killed at 10 a. m. Tuesday when he
fell from an oil well derrick at Sul-
phur, La. It was learned in Hope at
1 p. m. Tuesday.

Officials of the oil company con-
firmed his death in a telephone mes-
sage to Hope.

The height from which he fell was
not learned. Officials said that he
died instantly.

Mr. Smith was a big builder and had
worked in oil fields in Louisiana and
Texas for a number of years. It was
not learned how long he had been
employed on the present job.

He is survived by his widow and
three children of Spring Hill, and his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith of
Emmett.

The accident victim was a son-in-
law of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Calhoun
of Spring Hill.

The Hope Furniture company was
preparing to send an ambulance to
Sulphur Tuesday afternoon to return
the body to his home at Spring Hill.
Funeral arrangements had not been
completed late Tuesday afternoon.

3 Brothers Held Hog Theft Case

Oscar, Tommy and Melton
Powell Are Bound Over
to Grand

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Older people must be careful not to overeat. Persons over 55 years of age, in fact, should eat and drink a little less every year.

Moreover, they must choose food that is easily digestible and does not disagree with them. All foods likely to cause indigestion, such as rich and highly spiced dishes, should be avoided.

Since the teeth in old age are not what they were in younger days, the food eaten should be well sieved or strained. There are two periods of life in which the stomach and intestines do better with thin and soft foods—first and second childhood.

Older people should consider whether they do better with five small meals a day than with three larger ones. Large amounts of food, and, particularly, the wrong kinds of food, may put a burden on the heart. Many people with weakened circulation of the blood have circulatory accidents immediately after eating a large meal. Older people suffer, too, from disturbances of digestion because of changes that have taken place in their

Today's Health Question
Q—What causes an accumulation of wax in the ears? Is this healthy or unhealthy?

A—Wax in the ears is a normal secretion. In most persons, it is secreted in the proper amount but occasionally the secretion is excessive. In such cases the wax becomes dry, and interferes with hearing. It is not usually injurious in any other way.

When it does so accumulate, it should be removed, preferably by syringing the ear gently. When the wax is too hard, the services of a physician may be needed.

body secretions. And they have difficulty in keeping infection away from their teeth.

The principal meal of the elderly person should be taken near the middle of the day, and may include soup, a small portion of meat, chicken, or fish, two well-sieved or broken-up green vegetables, and a little stewed fruit, with a small amount of tea, coffee, or milk, according to individual preference.

As the older person tends to be overweight, he should avoid excessive amounts of sugars and starches. He should sidestep cereals, potatoes, macaroni, and spaghetti, except in small quantities.

An excessive intake of water, incidentally, throws an unnecessary extra strain on the heart.

The bowels in old age are not as active as they were when the person was younger. In many instances, aged persons escape constipation by using mineral oil. This serves the purpose of softening the nutritional mass and making elimination easy.

Mineral oil is practically harmless and adds years of health to many older people.

And though, as mentioned previously, teeth grow less efficient with age, modern dentistry has made it possible for old people to chew solid or vegetable food with considerable fibrous content. For this reason, many an older person will try to handle foods with which they rest of his body may have difficulty.

Thereafter, he may resort to laxatives or cathartics to rid himself of accumulations of foods which he never should have eaten.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

There is something refreshing and heart-warming about a novel like "I'll Meet You Later," by Catherine Whitcomb. As a story, there is nothing especially out of the ordinary about it; but the author's feeling for the different shades of human emotions, and her ability to make her characters real, appealing human beings, lift her book out of the general run.

She tells about a well-to-do, cultured New England family which is temporarily reunited in its small town home by the death of the family grandmother. A widowed daughter, her brother, and his wife, and her married daughter come together for the funeral; but somehow the current of life moves along so rapidly that new emotions crowd out the emotion of grief.

They can't look back; they must face ahead to meet the new challenges which life is forever offering.

and the problems of the living must take precedence over mourning for the dead.

Thus the widow—a mature woman who had supposed that the eventful part of her life was over, so that she would do nothing henceforth but sit and commune with her memories—finds a new chapter, unexpectedly opening for her, with new interests to crowd out the old.

So, likewise, her married daughter passes through a jealous spurt with her husband, makes up with him, and finds the immediate future blotting out the past; and the brother, too, discovers that he is not on the shelf after all, but still has an active, interesting life to live.

That's about all there is to the story; simply a demonstration that life doesn't let us stand still, but hurries us along without giving us time for that leisurely backward glance. It's well enough written to make interesting reading.

Published by Houghton, Mifflin, the book sells at \$2.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

We wonder why children grow up without a thought of anyone in the world but themselves. Why they forget the Golden Rule. Why so many cherish the creed of the horse-trader who did others before they did him.

With the whole world playing a game of grab, it is not to be wondered at, or censured too much, of course; but still—and all, it seems to me that economic conditions are not altogether responsible for even the chaos of morale that engulfs us.

I believe as usual, that home standards are largely to blame, and home attitude toward the other fellow. Take neighbors. Out of a dozen families how many give a snap what the others do? Perhaps one, and it is of this one I write. She is a busy woman, this little wren of a lady, but never too busy to give a thought to anyone within her vicinity who needs a word of friendliness, a jar of soup or perhaps a book to read. She has an uncanny facility of discovering in her quiet way what the trouble might be.

Daughter Is Like Mother

Her little girl is conditioned to the attitude of her mother. She is eleven now and her day consists of a fine mingling of thought for others as well as thought for self. She smiles at one as though she liked him, and, indeed, she does like most people. There is no way to develop friendliness toward others like that of doing things for them.

I never saw a child as truly glad to see someone get a new dress or good marks. She does not appear to notice it when all the children on the street have new skates attached to their shoes as they come down while she wears an old pair handed down from the ark. Or that her bicycle is second-hand while all the others are brilliantly new.

If she sounds too much like a Pollyanna and you picture a smug child who prefers martyrdom to profit and who loves the thrill of renunciation, I must correct you. She can stand up for her rights as well as the next one and is a first-class Tom-boy.

Trained From Babyhood
The truth is that from babyhood she has been living in an atmosphere of interest in, and tolerance for, other people. She lives by no club ritual that I know of. It is a natural kindness ingrained from babyhood, an "looking out" rather than a "looking in" at herself that she possesses.

How much better it is to live this way than to rear a child in the manner of trying to keep up with the Joneses, or ahead of them. No one wants a youngster to forget himself or his ambitions, but indifference and selfishness never made a really a great man or woman yet.

You probably won't find glasses that actually improve your beauty but, if you buy them exactly as you do about trying on first one type, then another, there is no reason why they should make you any less attractive. Small girls with petite features generally need rimless glasses or those with extremely thin, delicate gold rims. A larger woman can wear tortoise shell rims, of course. As a matter of fact, they often enhance her naturally big, rather striking features. If you are a true brunette, dark ones will be good. Otherwise, lighter-colored

There Was Uncertainty Then, Too



An Editorial - - - By Bruce Catton

ONE of the most foolish things we do is to set our great men of bygone days high on pedestals, assuming that because they were great and their times heroic they knew nothing of the mistakes, misunderstandings, and discouragements which are common today.

In no case have we done that quite as consistently as with Abraham Lincoln; and because we have done it, it is hard for us to realize exactly what the man had to face and how he had to steel himself to finish the job that history gave him.

We forget, for instance, that there were times in which the worst things that modern political opponents have said about such present-day figures as Hoover and Roosevelt sounded mild by comparison with the things that were being said about Lincoln.

We forget that he tried to steer a middle course between the defeatists on one hand and the archradicals on the other, and got liberally damned by both sides as a result.

WE forget that in addition to being a statesman he was also a politician, with a politician's obligation's to his party, and that some of the moves which politics compelled him to make—his retention of Ben Butler in the army, for instance, his appointment of Burnside over McClellan's head, his initial appointment of Simon Cameron to the war department—were bad ones which pained his most loyal believers.

ored varieties are a wiser choice. Some bone rims are pinkish to match the tones of your skin.

Frames no longer are perfectly round. Modern ones are shaped to conform with the contour of the eyebrow arch and the cheekbone. Bows which fasten at the top of the frame don't distort the profile view of the eye.

If you have to wear glasses in the afternoon and evening as well as when you are working, you'll need more than one pair. Horn rims are out of place with evening clothes and pince nez won't do for sports.

Arrange a coiffure that will be a softening frame for your face and your glasses. Don't attempt to show all of your natural hairline and don't expose your ears. Severe effects of any kind are to be avoided. This applies to clothes as well as makeup and hairstyles. Tailored suits ought to be softened by rilly blouses. Hats with brims (straight, curved or halo) are more flattering than tiny toques, minute berets and other diminutive models for the wearer of glasses.

Doctor Perfects

(Continued from page one)

a different class. Dr. Hyman said. Yet many of them resemble electric shock deaths to some extent, in that the chronic heart trouble momentarily gets so bad it stops beating, without destroying the heart's ability, provided it can be restarted after the momentary seizure.

The restart must be made within a few minutes after official "death." In medical literature there are one or two reports of hearts restarted successfully 10 or more minutes after "death." But under five minutes is the rule, for after that length of time, irreparable deterioration in brain or nerves is likely to set in.

Saline Votes Tuesday

Texas Oil Man Dies
ELECTRA, Texas.—(AP)—W. P. Bickley, 79, wealthy oil producer and landholder of Electra, died at his home Monday.

We forget that he could no more foresee the future than any other man, and that he knew long hours of agonizing doubt and indecision. When Lee and Jackson marched into Maryland in the summer of 1862, for instance, Lincoln might well have believed that he was on the verge of becoming the discredited leader of a movement which led to the break-up of the Union.

When he signed the Emancipation Proclamation, after those great soldiers of the south had been checked at Antietam, he took a step which, for all he knew, might well mean his defeat at the next election—and which, incidentally, was directly counter to the Constitution he was fighting to uphold. And in the summer of 1864 Lincoln had resigned himself to defeat.

ALL this is worth recalling, as his birthday celebration arrives once more. Thinking of him as a giant, as a superman, we overlook the fact that he was a human being like all other presidents, subject to the same doubts, mistakes, and criticism that they all experienced.

And when we think of him in that way we miss the very thing that made him great—the fact that somewhere, in the depths of his own prairie-bred heart, he could find the resources, the strength, the courage to carry on along the line he had chosen, to rise superior to himself and the troubles which assailed him, and bring the nation through in shape to finish the great task which destiny had laid down for it.

Guernsey Boy Is Contest Winner

Watch Is Presented Francis Jarvie in Dorch Cotton Test

Mr. W. E. Mountcastle, county agent, has presented Ora Francis Jarvie, 16-year-old 4-H club boy of the Guernsey club with the Waltham watch offered by Robert L. Dorch of Scott, Arkansas, to the county winner of the Dorch cotton contest.

Francis Jarvie made the highest yield of 451 pounds of lint cotton per acre in competition with 10 other 4-H club boys.

According to the regulations governing the contest, at least 10 boys had to compete in the contest and file detail record books with W. J. Jennings, state club agent.

The boys followed the instructions of the county agent as to fertilizer and method of cultivation.

Saturday, March 21, has been selected as the day for the 4-H club rally which will be held at the Rocky Mount school.

Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, appointed the following committee to meet with the agents Saturday, February 15th at the city hall at 10 o'clock, to plan the rally program:

D. O. Silvey, of Rocky Mount, E. R. Brown, of Guernsey; Miss Agatha Bullard, of Columbus; Glen Walker, of Spring Hill; Roy Logan of Guernsey; Eva Jean Shuffield, of McCaskill; and Quinton Derryberry of Blevins.

Plans are being made to have club product tours and visit each project once or twice a year during the productive season.

"I'll be seeing you soon—"



I'm Dirk Strom, who made a ski jump, fell—and landed right in the midst of the excitement in the new serial, "Cruise to Nowhere." Watch for the story, beginning

Starting Thursday
February 13, in
HOPE STAR

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Favors Prohibition

Editor The Star: I have no use for legalized liquor or bootlegged liquor. I believe it is damnable stuff in either form and I believe the people will vote the stuff out.

Hempstead county dry leaders are facing the question heroically and fearlessly and we are hoping for a great victory for temperance and right on February 18.

The main issue the wets seems to have is that if liquor is legalized we get the revenue. I can't conceive of a Christian man or woman receiving or wanting to receive a tax off of such damnable stuff as whisky. It not only degrades and lowers the character of our young people as well as older ones but many times takes their lives. If we say by our vote, let it be legalized, then we say, let them have it if they want it just so we get the TAX.

If we say by our vote, Not legalized, we say we don't want them to have it and they will not by our consent.

If they get it from the moonshiner or bootlegger we can't help that; but by electing such men as Jim Bearden for sheriff and keeping men like him in office they won't get much moonshine liquor and there won't be many stills in our county.

We the people of lower Hempstead county, like Hope, know that we don't have so much drunkenness here as we did, but we believe it is because

City Auto Tag Test Welcomed

Question of Whether Towns Can Collect Auto Tax Levy

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Carl E. Bailey said over the week-end he would like to see a court test on the question of whether incorporated towns can levy an automobile license tax.

"As to whether or not the town council can levy and collect a city auto license, I wish to say that it seems the law is to the effect that incorporated towns are not authorized by law to tax motor vehicles," Bailey said in an opinion given by Dr. F. S. Alexander of Hartford, "however, this is a very close question, and we would like to see it tested in the courts."

"Our supreme court held in the case of Stevens vs. the town of De Witt that section 7444 of Crawford and Moses Digest did not authorize incor-

Sheriff Bearden and his force are on the job, and not because we have legalized liquor.

MRS. W. L. McDOUGALD,
February 10, 1936
Sweet Home.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)



Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

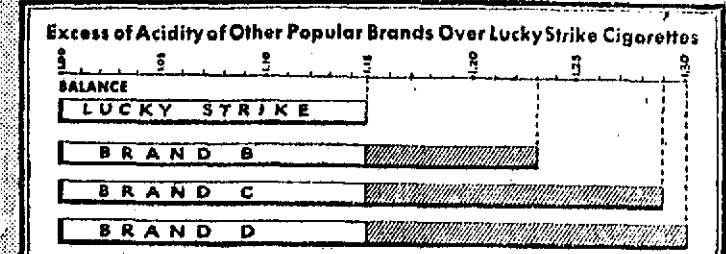
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of

acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO
"IT'S TOASTED"

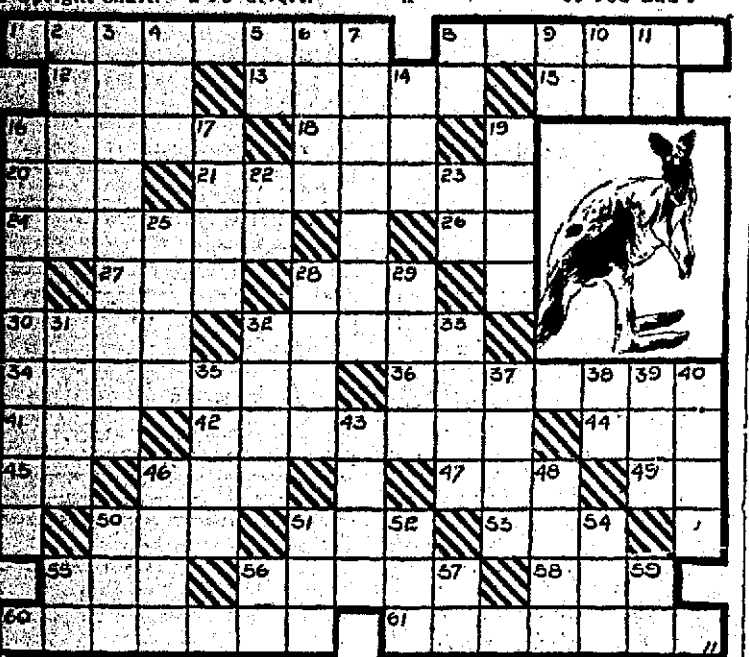
Jumping Animal

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

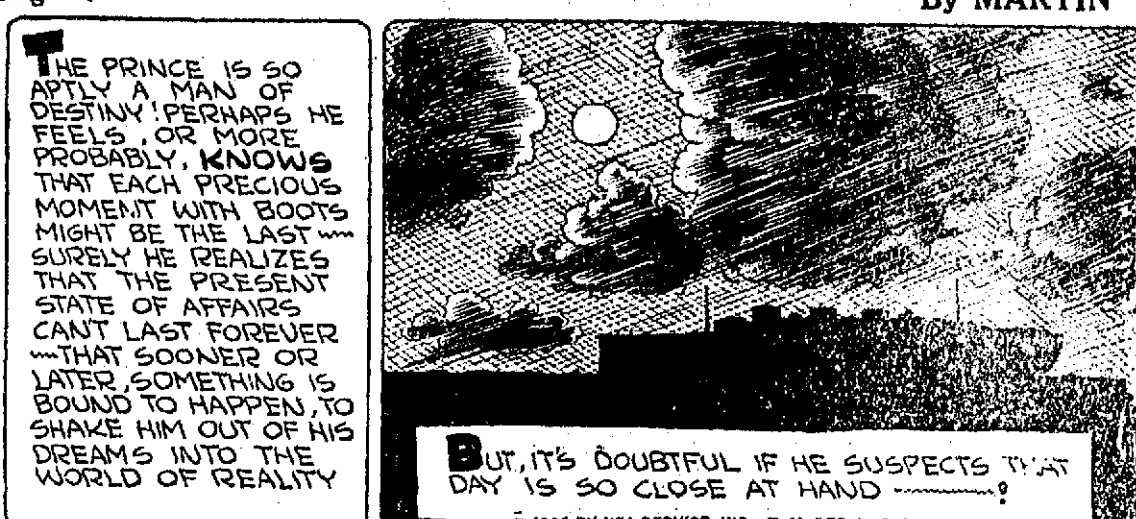
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

How Long—?

By MARTIN



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
 2 times, 5c line, min. 50c
 5 times, 3c line, min. 90c
 25 times, 3c line, min. \$2.70
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

\$25.00 reward for the arrest of party who stole mirror and light fixtures out of bathroom in brick building at 600 S. Main St. Floyd Porterfield.

TAKEN UP—Blue mare mule, weight 750, branded on left jaw. Lige Bearden. 1 mile Northwest of Hope. 11-3tp.

NOTICE

There will be a call meeting of Whitefield Lodge No. 239, Tuesday night at 7:45 at the Masonic Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to confer the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

A. ALBRITTON, Sec.
 R. H. MORRIS, W. M.

WANTED

WANTED—Fat Hogs, any size, J. V. Moore. 6-TN

WANTED TO TRADE

Wish to trade a good paying business, (Ice Cream and Sandwiches) for good farm, prefer place with plenty pasture and meadows. Will assume mortgage up to \$2000. My business is clear. Write Tulp Ice Cream Co., 19 N. Block St. Fayetteville, Ark. 11-1tc

MALE HELP WANTED

Man or Woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70122 West Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

I want to talk to an ambitious man who wants to qualify for a position to service repair and install electric refrigerators and air conditioning systems. No experience necessary, but applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. For personal interview, write Refrigeration Engineering Institute, 705 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio. 10-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Carload of young mules, cattle preferred in trade. D. B. Russell. Phone 408. 29-26tc.

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent corn. \$2.00 per bushel as long as it lasts. C. Petre. Ht. 3, Hope. 10-3tp

Paying taxes due, W. P. Agee.

ROE'S HATCHERY

Baby chicks for sale. Custom hatching a specialty. Call or write Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 7-8tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Paying taxes due, W. P. Agee.

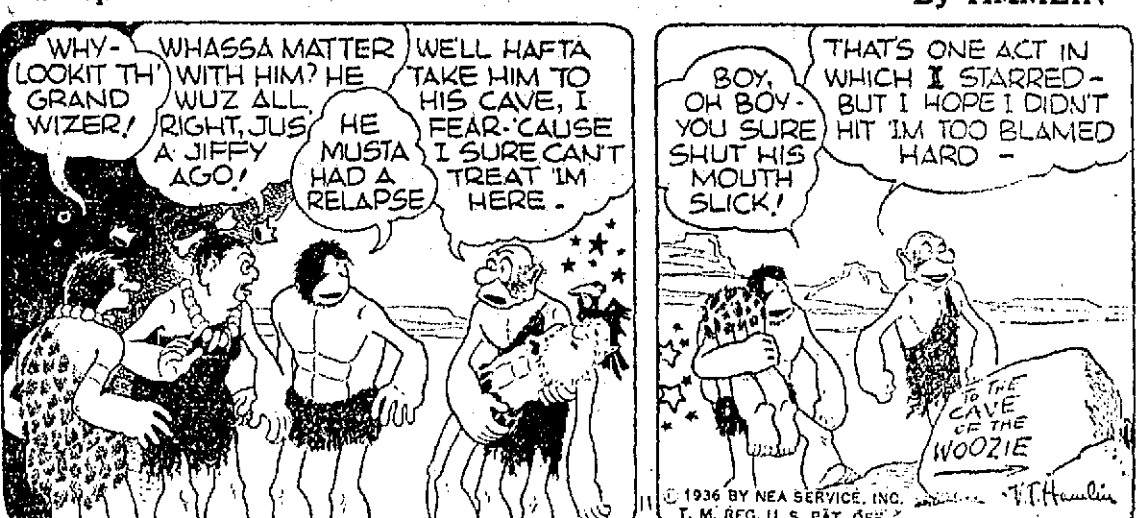
Notch Collar



ALLEY OOP

Rocked to Sleep

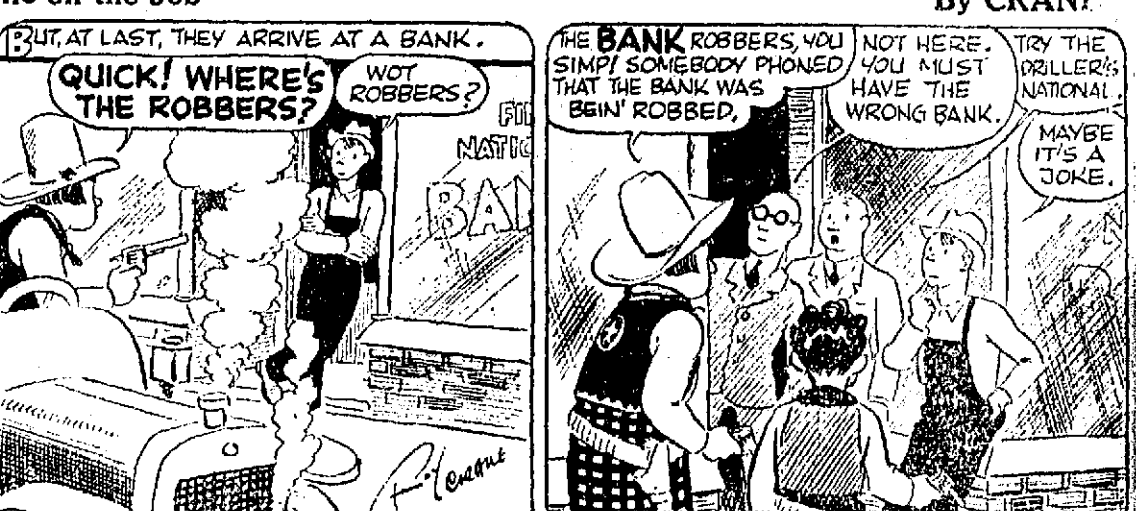
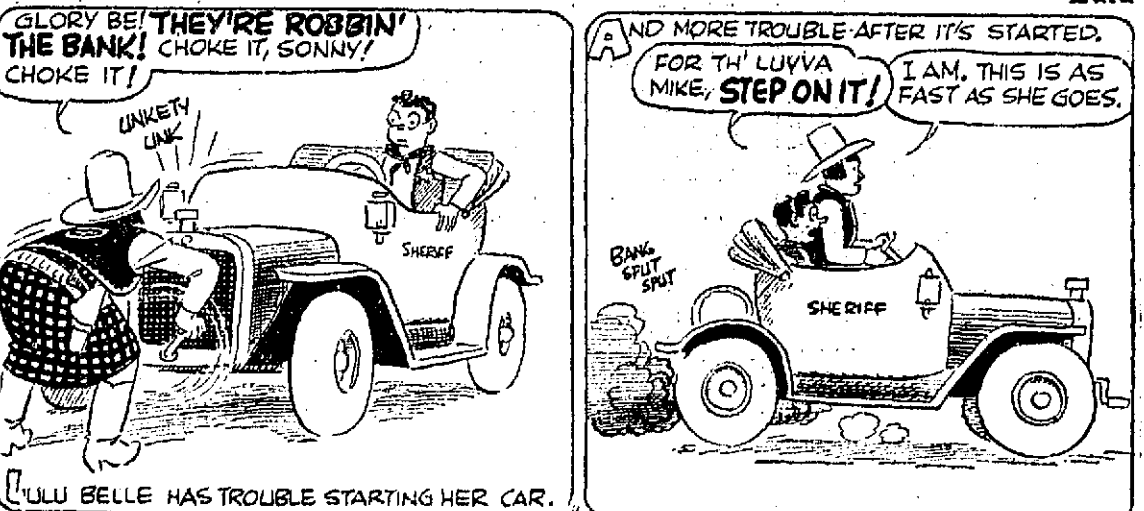
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS

Lulu Belle on the Job

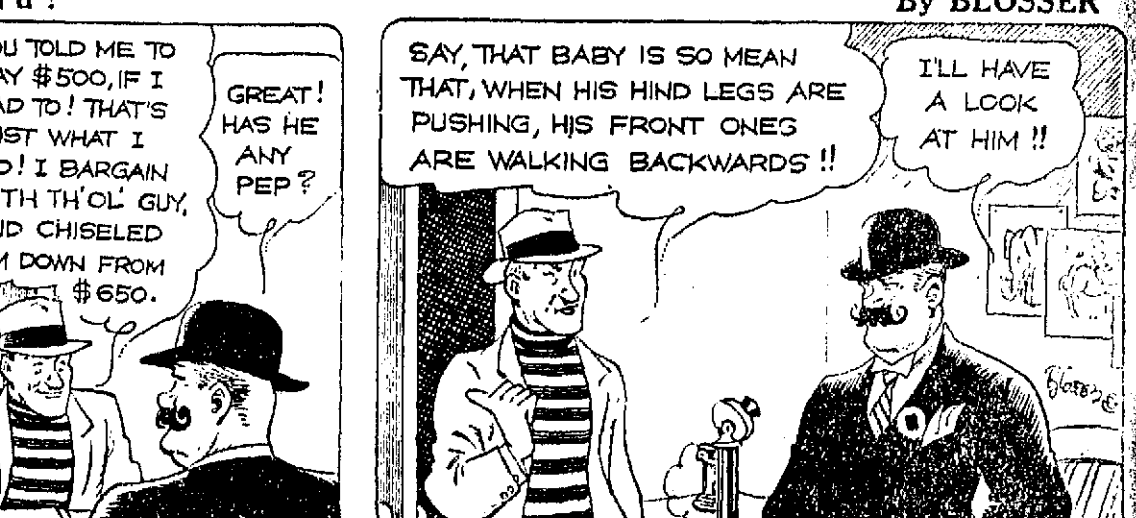
By CRAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sold!

By BLOSSER



SPECIAL NURSE—Myra North

By THOMPSON & COLL

